# Miller & Rhoads

Mail Orders Filled at Advertised Prices.

## Suitable Presents in Quadruple Plate Silverware For June Brides

Our Silverware sales are so large that our stock keeps constantly moving, which gives us the opportunity of always securing the latest designs in heavy plated ware.

We purchase from the leading factories of the United States and buying in large quantities secure our patterns at the low-

This latter fact is demonstrated by the unusually low prices asked for our Silverware.

Soup Ladles, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.89, up to \$5. Gravy Ladles, new patterns, \$1.25. Cold Meat Forks, \$2.19. Berry Spoons, \$1.69. Soup Sets, Ladle and Six Spoons, \$5. Berry Sets, Spoon and Six Forks, \$2.69. Ice Cream Sets, Knife and Six Spoons, \$3.50. Ice Tubs, \$3.89.

### A Special Sale Silk Remnants: A Special Sale

We've gathered together all the remnants and short pieces of the best selling Silks this season between 39c and \$1.50 a yard and arranged them on four tables for a quick clean up.

Merchandise is never allowed to accumulate here. A little loss taken now when these odd lots can be utilized is better than a greater sacrifice later on.

Silks that sold for 39 and 50c 25cd

Silks that sola for 75c, \$1.00, 50° yd \$1.25 yard . .

Silks that sold for 50c, 59c, 69c yard . . . .

Silks that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard . . . .

TO GIVE CONCERT.

Davis. Vocal Selection, by Woodland Quar SICILIAN GIRL, ENRAGED, FATALLY STABS YOUNG MAN

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Enraged be

on charges of obtaining \$30,000 from

the railroad by forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses. Several witnesses identified him as Henry I. Stewart, the mysterious business man tof New Orleans, who sold the Southern Pacific \$36,000 worth of cross ties which had no evistones.

BOATS RUNNING ON

Manager Jenkins Comments on

# **WOULD PROTECT**

'Association Indorses Action Taken by Regent of Monticello Chapter.

TO SECURE LONGER STOPS

Mrs. Lightfoot Suggests That Appeal be Made to Steamship Company.

The last general meeting of the businesseciation for the Preservation of Wisses Brauer and Hare.

We also believe with the autumn as held yesterday afternoon in the booms of the Virginia Historical So-Messrs. Eugene and E. D. Davis. Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities until the autumn was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Virginia Historical So-

In the absence of Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. E. V. Valentine presided. The reports of the corresponding secretary and the treasurer having been heard, Mrs. R. W. Watkins, of the membership committee, reported the following new life members. Mrs. Lewis H. Blair, Mrs. Robert B. Green, Mrs. Howle, Miss Ridgely, of Delaware, and Mrs. Deas. New annual members are Mrs. A. S. Buford, Mrs. St. George T. Grinnan and Mrs. Wilder, of Savannah.

Vote of Thanks.

of the monument base and the given-around it.

The association, in response to a let-ter received from Mr. William C. Rit-ter, of Hampton, Va. by Mrs. George W. Bagby, the former chairman of the Jamestown committee, and read in the meeting by Mrs. Henry Taylor, grant-ad to the Virginia Association of the beaf, of which Mr. Ritter is president, the perviewe of holding services in bear, of which Mr. Ritter is president, the privilege of holding services in the Jamestown Church on July 7th. The Virginia association will be the losts of the National Association of the Deaf, meeting in Richmond on July 4th, and desire to take their guests by excursion to Jamestown Island.

To Protect Wall.

The association indersed the action of Mrs. Caroline Brown, regent of the Monticello Chapter in a respectful request to the board and faculty of the university that the serpentine wall at that institution be protected from further demolition.

A report from Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, chalrman of the Jamestown committee, was heard with pleasure, "I would urge," the report says, "that the association communicate with the Old Dominion Steamship Company and petition them that all boats may stop one hour at Jamestown instead of a half-hour, Jamestown instead of the report of the complete and walking two-thirds of the length of our sea wall on the completed sea walk. Workmen are rapidly finishing it, and its advantage to the at-

## Thinking Food---

**Grape Nuts** The Brain Food.

"THERE'S A REASON."

Children Will Help Raise Fund from Which They Will Receive Chief Benefit.

## PETITION TO SCHOOL BOARD

Expert Kindergartners Will Be in Charge and Take Care of Little Ones.

The Federation of Mothers' Clubs

mer.
To finance this undertaking the Federation has aiready inaugurated a unique method of money-raising, in which the children to be benefited by the playgrounds take a prominent part. Strips of cardboard a foot long have been provided, with place for a row of pennies on one side. On the back of each strip is printed:

when strips will be issued to all comers, children as well as grown people.
It is suggested that those who desire
to do so, need not limit themselves
to pennies, as the slits can be made to
accommodate larger amounts. However, the power of the little ones will
be strikingly illustrated. In all 5,280
slips, each a foot long, will be issued,
and when these are returned there
will be a mile of pennies, equal to
\$844.80, an amount sufficient to operate
the three playgrounds, with experi the three playgrounds, with exper-kindergartners in attendance, through-

# Musical and Literary Entertainment in City Auditorium. A musical and literary entertainment will be given Thursday night at the City Auditorium, under the auspices of the Sewing Circle of the Pine Street Baptist Church. It is anticipated that there will be a large audience present, as many of those taking part are well known in the community, and the rehearsals for the concert show an excellent grade of work. The following program will be observed: Duel, "Philomei". THEIR CONSTITUTION THE BEST, SAYS BRYAN

Tells the Democrats of Oklahoma That He Prefers to Trust the People.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., June 18.— emocrats from the two Territories tet in this city to-day to ratify the ominations made at the Democratic rimaries held June 8th, and pass suit-Reading—
Miss Mary Felvey,
Piano Solo, "Styrienne Valse,"

Miss Rosamund Brauer,
Selection by Woodland Quartet—
Mossrs. Ernest Kendler, Charles
O'Rorke, Forest Stewart,
Russell High.
Comic Selections, by Mr. Wilkie Free-

## Y. M. C. A. MEMBEHRSHIP,

Carthy, a young man, in the breast McCarthy will probably die. The girl was arrested with her companion, Theresa Christopher, who is held as a witness. The wounded man and the two girls were taken to the station-house girls were taken to the station-house floor. McCarthy was taken to the hospital, where it is said he will die.

IIIE USED ANOTHER NAME

AND MULCTED RAILROAD,

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Rudolph F, Garner, a Southern Pacific Railroad clerk, was hold in \$20,000 bond to-day on charges of obtaining \$33,000 from

members enrolled. All the captains were pasted enther greatest enthusiasm was manifested when the results of the greatest enthusiasm was manifested when the results of the day's work; E, D, house, whore Philomena again tried to stable hospital, where it is said he will die.

The campaign was to have closed at 10 o'clock Saturday night, but Gender and the grandstand.

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POWER BOAT "DEN" SINKS; Men HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

SUNDAY, HE SAYS

## AS TO RHEUMATISM.

Closing of Concessions at Idlewood.

As TO RHEUMATISM.

A well-defined case of rheumatism is generally recognized by medical ment as one of the most difficult problems with which they have to deal. It has been found, however, by the experience of able physicians that much henefit results from putting the sufferer from relation owners of the souvent stall-card photograph gailory and the many in-the-slot numic and moving pleture schines, what we call the Penny Arcade, and I did so important which they have them closed, and I did so important when the followed in mediately by a glass of the souvent post-cards a sanday at it is not my intention to defy a voice of the city self souvent post-cards a sanday. The not my intention to defy a voice of the city self souvent post-cards of the city self souvent post-cards and it does not sound and in various sections of reality and pittles to be concessions cound a work intention to defy a continued for a month, is given a tablespoonful of a propagation of the law in any, respect, but if they such harmless enterprises can do buspess on Sunday and in various sections of editive and intention to defy a continued for a month, is said to give most gratifying results, continued for a month, is said to give most gratifying results, and pittle to all, and special many and pittle to all, and special my and pittle to all and probability and pittle to all a

## STANDING OF SCHOLARS AT RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL

FOR PLAYGROUND List of Honor Pupils and of Those Promoted During Session Which Has Just Come to Close.

Post A—First honor pupils: Virginia Ware.

Second honor pupils: Elion James.
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Alion Chambers, Coatter Hancock, Robert Miles, Cornolla Hancock, Mamie Hoy.
Senior B H.—Neither absent nor turdy: Willie Bernstoin, John Simpson, Mildred Carke, Mary Hargove.
Senior A I.—First honor pupils: Cornella Magili, Katherine Kent, Moylau Fitts, Second honor pupils: Perry Seavy, Morton Wallorstoin, Lois Hichardson, Helon Keily, Nathan Stornheimer, Marie von Groning, Elsie Ball, John Harwood, Graee James, Saluda Bugg, Lawrence Parsona, Hannah Engelberg, Hilday Joy.
Pupils not absent or tardy; Nathan Stornheimer, Marie von Groning, Herma Rodgichia.

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Seiller A H.—First honer pupils: Martha Sutherland, Esther Weinstein, Bettle Gillman, Marion Ware.

Second honor pupils: Ruth Ready, Brnestine Hamlet, Besse Turner, Elizabeth McGraw, Elsie Jacob, Rona Ullman, Kathleen Tuttle, Elise Hilliand, Grace Mann, Alice Branch, Stanley Blanton.

Other pupils regularly promoted: Ellict Harrelson, Sam Cottroll.

Pupils not absent or tardy: Elizabeth McGraw, Louise Southall, Kathleen Tuttle, Intermediate B I.—First honor: Russoll Smith, Mabel Engelberg, Freeman Konnedy, Granger Ancarrow.

Second honor: Bessle Parsons, Amy Kratz, Minnie Loth, Dorothy Damo, Sara Rosonbloom, Bossie Travett, Marie Harman, Eva Gravatt, Manerva Adams, Walter Hill, Elizabeth Konnedy, Willie Word, Arthur Padgett, Bessle Walker, Byard Proctor, Ida Lynnan, Alma Ahertson.

Others promoted: Michaux Crump, Mills Nogle, Iva Litzbearstan.

Intermediate. A II.—First honor pupils: Mary Lowis.
Second honor pupils: Carlyn Nachman, Minnie Miltz, Roy Elchel, Fannie Kirsh, Bertha Myor, Clifford Folkes, Virginia. Roang-Fannie Gilman, Sallie Hawkins, Allina Hopkins, Janey Ellyson, Mary Trueman, Zelle Gurry, Garland Harwood, Lottic Rupp, Annie Plane Lagar Tillor, Elizabeth Frear, Ramon Fisher. Harwood, Lottic Rupp, Annie Harold Hundley, Josephine Myors, Carlyn Myors, Carlyn Myors, Carlyn Myttes, Wighia Jones, McLean Whittes, Wighia Jones, Carlyn Nachman, Minter Miltz, Fannie Kirsh, Virginia Jones, Inez Heller, Janey Elyson, Edgar Tillor, Garland. Harwood, Intermediate A. III.—First honor pupils: Teddy Tyndall.

Heacock, Irvin Hundley, John McGhee, Addie Schultz.

Junior B III.—First honor pupils: Alma Norment, Constance Heindl, Colton Williams, Raiph Wallerstoin, Columbia Hargrove, Abram Weinstein, Fedora Haxail.

Second honor pupils: Louise Goode, Mary Nobles, Mirlam McGrav, Mary Childrox, Caivin Childress, Norman Larson, Florence Wharton, Honor Price, Lucy Swann, Edithe McConnall, Olive Paco, Catherine Wallerstein, Ann Lee, Roland Lassiter, Jessie Waller, Maggie Bryant, Mary Pell, Lewis Torry.

Torry.
Other promotions: Miliard Jones.
Neither absent nor tardy: Norman Larson, Louise Goode, Constance Heindl; Federa
Haxall, Columbia Hargrove, Florence Wharton.

dinior B V.—First honor pupils: Kate Wilcox.
Second honor pupils: Ethel Campbell, Otey Van Denburg, Mamie Dunford, Willie Schnefor, Clara Fielcher, Eddle Boaz, Parker Courad, Rena Askey, James Watson, Mailida Dny, Bortie Mann, Helen Adams, Frank Dyson, Cornella Cobke, Irene Kitchen.
Other pupils regularly promoted: Bianche Kitd, Edward Gans, Joe Kimbrough, Horace Gans, Melvin Kay, Charlie Lohman, Pupils not absent nor tardy; Kate Wilcox, Willio Schnefer.
Junior B VI.—Second honor pupils:—Louise Mallonce, Estelle Francis, Mahalah Jonks, Joshe Jones, Gertrude Bowman.
Other pupils regularly promoted: Wilfred Roper, Bernice Pollard, Estelle Smith, Evic Edwards, Edwin Kusterer, Hannah Dombrower.

# DISSOLVING DOUMA

Battalion of Sappers Rises Up and Loyal Soldiers Have to Quell Trouble.

draw from the Henduras coast wit four days, the first vessel salling night.

Nutmer for Neuralgia.

The superstitious man thrust two fingers down his collar and brought forth a string which was around his neck. Attached to the string was a

"A nutmeg," he exclaimed. "I wear for neuralgia. Never heard of that round dark ball.

"A nutmeg," he exclaimed. "I wear it for neuralgia. Never heard of that cure for neuralgia? Best ever. I found it out from an old negress in South Carolina. I was suffering a thousand deaths with neuralgia. The old woman went to my wife and said: "Why don't you get a nutmeg and put it around his neck?"
"My wife laughed, but came and told me about it. I was suffering so terribly I was willing to try anything, so the old woman get a nutmeg, strung a little blue ribbon through it and gave it to me. I put it around my neck and in a little while the neuralgia was gone. I left the nutmeg around my neck for a long while, thinking perhaps that particular one given me by the negress had some special virtue. Then the ribbon split and I lost it.

"This happened years age in the South. Last week I got neuralgia again, worse than before, if that could be. I nearly went wild until my wife said, "Why don't you try another nutmeg?"

"And I did. With the same result.

meg?'
"And I did. With the same result.
It wasn't an hour before the pain was

gond.
"I can't explain it. I have asked doctors, and they say they can't explain it, but they say also that because they can't explain it is no reason they should disbelieve in its efficacy."—New York Press

Bears the Signature Chart Hillston.

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C. & O. Excursion To-Morrow **EXPOSITION** 

\$1.50 Round Trip. Leave Richmond 8:15 A. M. Returning leave Exposition Pine Beach Pier, 6:15 P. M.

## A Season of Light Colors.

Checks, Plaids, Stripes, and Overplaids-in Worsteds, Cheviots and Serges, in Grays and Light Tans, are quite the proper things for men's high-class suits. It is going to be a season of light colors and if you want to see the largest variety in the best materials visit us.



# Brief Items Around Town

Vice-President of Chamber of Commerce Says Report Was Unauthorized.

### MANY NEW MEMBERS ADDED THOUSAND CHILDREN TO SING

Chamber in Most Prosperous Condition and Doing Good Work for City.

The members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce were considerably aroused yesterday evening over the publication of rumros regarding changes of policy in the conduct of that institution, several members making the most postitive and emphatic denial of the reports, stating that they were not only unauthorized, but were in large measure without foundation in fact. It was admitted, however, by several members of the board of directors that the Chamber has been greatly strengthened recently by the accession of a large number of new members, and many surmise that the time is not far distant when the Chamber will attempt enlarged lines of work, extending its usefulness to the city in ways not hitherto attempted by the organization. It can be authoritatively stated, however, but as yet, there has been no definite scheme adopted for extension work, nor have any fixed plans been mapped out.

Statement Made.

bor is constantly enlarging its work of use-fulness in the community, and it may well be that in time a further force may become necessary. But no dicision or action as to mon or measures has as yet been taken. There is absolutely nothing further to give

this body related to the centre of the Richmond Bullding at Jamestown, and that the moeting had no reference and the reference of the remor published yesteded afternoon.

Army Horsemanship.

Theoretically, an army officer ought to be at home on horsoback. At West Point there is a school of instruction for cadets, and most of them ride with great skill and fearlessness. Yet it is imaginable that an officer may be a first-rate soldier, fighter and tactician and yet not be able to follow a pack of fox-hounds in a wild country and jump ditches and fences. Necessarily, the cavalry officer must be a thorough horseman. In the hock of battle much depends upon his ability to keep his seat in the saddle, to keep his wits and to do his work. It is barely possible, however, that the cavalry will not be as great a factor in war under the new conditions as it has been in the past. The Russian Cossacks hit the past. The Russian Cossacks hit the past. The Russian Cossacks hit the past. The Russian Cossacks in horsemanship. The long-range means, and the latter are mere tyros in horsemanship. The long-range magazine rifles with which infantry is equipped have, according to military experts, impaired the strength and formidableness of the cavalry arm of the service. Of course, the popular consequence of the Japanese generals would have groups the recent war between than ordinary horsemen. It is doubtful whether any one of the Japanese generals would have remen. It is doubtful whether any one of the Japanese generals would have green than ordinary horsemen. It is doubtful whether any one of the Japanese generals would have green than ordinary horsemen. It is doubtful whether any one of the Japanese generals would have figured by the process of the cavalry arm of the service. Of course, the popular consequence of the process of the strength of the fraction of the factor of the strength of the fraction of the factor of the strength of the fraction of the factor of a jump over a five-bar feace. Brains and strategy still count in ware

Consul Albert Huistend advises that a new process has been patented for making a composition to protect iron and wood work from destruction by oxidization.

Three Performances in Which

Innes's Band Will Take

Mr. Mercer Will Give a Splendid Matinee on Saturday With Children's Chorus.

Club, is determined to make the festi val of music this week one of th

program has not been fully agreed

program has not been fully agreed upon, but it will probably be a Wagnerfest, with a series of the more popular selections from Parsifal, with possibly some other music.

Great Chorus to Sing.

The matinee on Saturday will probably be one of the attractive features of the festival. Mr. Mercer's close consection with the music work in the public schools puts him in touch with the children and the music best suited

S. II, BOWMAN, 808 E. Main Street. Apply to